Proposals.

NIGHT IN A CELL FOR BANJO PLAYING

Broke Into Mrs. Van Houton's Flat.

men Friends, and They Were Singing and Playing.



A Foliceman's Brutality. Police nan Thomas Devine not only

entered Mrs. Van Houton's flat without a warrant, but selzed her roughly by the arm and opened the flesh on the inner side of her wrist. At the time he sald his stileld was ample authority.

by those who occupied the rest of the

satisfied, young women," said he, was unwarranted, and I do not exit ago into details as to your relity and your family connections, arly an exhibition of haste and the at is dismissed."

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RISE IN VALUES

Detective Without a Warrant But the Crop Does Not Appear Phenomenal After All.

NEIGHBORS VOUCH FOR HER WALL STREET'S FIGURES.

She Was Entertaining Three Wo- Crediting the Winter Wheat States with Vastly More Than They've Raised.

Fen hours in a West Thirtleth Street cell, The past week has been notable for an is now the penalty for playing the bando extraordinary rise in values and a marked and singing popular songs with a party of increase of public interest in the security friends. At least that penalty was allotted markets. Professional speculators who al-Nellie Van Houton, Mrs. Mary ways reason on precedent were heavy sell-Johnson and Maud Smith, all of whom ers of stocks in the latter half of the week, live at No. 275 Eighth avenue, and who but the buying from outside sources was are employed as waitresses in a restaurant. sufficient to carry prices upward each The officer who made the arrest was day, culminating on Saturday in the high-ward Man Thomas Devine, from the Six-est prices of the year. The professionals eenth Precinct. The arrest appears to have desired to anticipate the realizing cons made on the complaint of Arthur quent upon the successful passage of the trague, llying on the same floor as tariff bill and the sending of the currency Van Houton, About 8 o'clock Sat- commission message to Congress, If the evening he went to the West Twen- rise in values had been based upon the Street Station House and said he prospects of the tariff bill this realizing the place adjoining his was disor- movement would have been logical. The derly. Devine was assigned to investigate, current upward movement in securities had and after parading up and down in front no relation whatever to the tariff, but was No. 275 and listening to the noise for founded wholly on the prospect of a full hour or so, he deliberately walked yield of cereals and cotton and a certainty upstairs to the second floor, and, opening of a market for our surplus staples throughhe door, without further parley, pushed out the world. The passage of the tariff his way in and took a seat on a trunk. bill merely removes a disturbing factor Mrs. Ada Rich, of Boston, who is visiting that might have humpered the natural Mrs. Van Houton, her sister; Mrs. Johnson growth of business in response to the and Miss Smith were in the front room at wealth realized by the sale of our crops. The tariff bill is a mere incident and values will proceed on their own course according to authentic advices regarding the

Absurd Reports of Crops. A word of eaution is necessary regarding crops. Wall Street has been flooded with almost absurd reports with reference to the size of the crop yields of wheat in various States. Kansas has been given a yield of 70,000,000 bushels of wheat; Minnesota, 65,-000,000; Nebraska, 40,000,000, and Oklahoma, 30,000,000 bushels. A total of 203,-000,000 bushels has been granted to only four States by current rumor, when the Government report of July 1 only permits of an estimate of 470,000,000 bushels. Figuring on the basis of the various reported estimates for different States that have been reported in Wall Street on mere sur mise the wheat yield of 1897 would approximate 650,000,000 bushels. A consideration of the actual conditions quickly shows how exaggerated the reports in question are. An average Winter wheat crop is assured, but nothing in any way phenomenal. The current receipts of wheat at Winter wheat centres are notably lighter than in previous years, when there was a short Winter wheat crop. This situation may be due in part to the light surplus of wheat remaining from the 1896 crop and also to the feeling of farmers that they can command much higher prices with all the world a buyer in the home market. These suppositions could not account intelligibly for the current light movement of wheat if there was more than an average yield of Winter wheat. Drought in some of the Winter wheat States has reduced the condition of the plant, nithough improvement in other sections may offset this loss. So far as the Spring wheat crop is concerned it is an open question now whether an average crop will be raised. Incessant raius in the Northwest have damaged the crop, and unless dryer weather comes very shortly the wheat in the Dakotas will be very much injured. It sald his shield was ample authority.

Magistrate Pool dismissed the complaint and charged Devine to have more care in the future.

the time and waited for rMs. Van Houton to return from the back room, where she was preparing some washing for the laun
Wall Street's False Assumption.

The assumption of Wall Street that the "I came in a moment after the man ar- rise in wheat is founded solely on the cerrived," sald Mrs. Van Houton yesterday, tainty of a great foreign demand is erro-"and lum diately asked what he wanted neous. The jump in wheat of nearly two see as was that he had come up to cents in the few hours of business on the KOOTENAY-CARIBOO MINING AND INgolly time and join the party. I Saturday was due to reports of damage

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